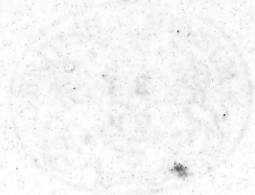

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P R E F A C E.

TO draw that attention to these sermons which they may be found to deserve, and to render them interesting, instructive and profitable, it may be useful to give the numerous subscribers some idea of the situation of the authoress.—*Charlotte Rees* was born in the year 1783, of respectable, and deserving parents, with minds adapted to a more favorable rank in life; but losses, disappointments, and treacherous connexions, exposed the family to very severe trials. Her father, at an early period, after he was bereft of his property, sunk under his afflictions, and left her mother with five daughters in such distress as called for the most firm reliance on divine protection. *Charlotte*, though too young to be fully sensible of their afflictions, was a spectator, and in a measure, a partaker of them, which prevented her from receiving any other education than what she derived from occasional instruction at home.—She had always shewn strong marks of a sensible and reflecting mind, and very early of a poetical genius. At the age of about nine years, (before her friends were apprized of her ability) and without having received from any person the smallest instruction on
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the subject, she was discovered to have written for her own amusement, a work replete with moral and judicious reflection, of about 150 folio manuscript pages, called *Louisa, a moral tale*; and upon being asked if she had any Plan in view, she said she intended to shew that though Vice might flourish for a while, Virtue in the end would prevail. Judges of that kind of composition have expressed high approbation, of its merit. About a year afterwards she wrote a poem *on the death of the King of France*, whose melancholy catastrophe affected her very much.

This and two or three other poems were all that had issued from her pen when I first became acquainted with the family, which was in the year 1793. They were brought under my notice by the very severe indispositions of two of the daughters.—*Charlotte's* poetical productions have since been very numerous, amounting in the whole to above sixty, the principal part were written before she was twelve years of age. One is inserted at the end of these sermons as a specimen. It is selected more for its suitableness to the discourses than any peculiar excellency, it not being the most favorable effort of her genius.

In the summer of 1794, she wrote her first discourse and soon after the three others.—

others.—That from the psalms was written some weeks afterwards.

Concluding it might be profitable to mankind not to let the extraordinary talents of this child remain useless to herself and others, I was induced more easily to comply with the requests of her friends to let her publish what now appears to the world ; which I trust will be a sufficient apology for the steps that have been taken.

Though it is wished not to take the attention of the reader from the good sense these sermons discover, yet that for which they most recommend themselves, is the scriptural piety they breath throughout. The just attachment the authoress manifests towards many of the great doctrines of Christianity, such as the divinity of our blessed Lord and Saviour, the atoning efficacy of his blood, and the necessity of the assisting and restoring influence of his divine grace, which, added to the practical manner she expresses them, shew her to be farther advanced in the school of religion than could have been expected from a child of her age.

Some persons having discovered an inclination to suspect she might have been *assisted* in composing these sermons, it becomes necessary to *assure* the subscribers, that they are entirely her own composition ; and such

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care has been taken, that even the correction of the press hath been entirely under her direction.—This will (no doubt) excuse the many inaccuracies which must be obvious to the attentive reader, her friends unitedly agreeing with myself in opinion, that the public will be much better pleased to have those inaccuracies remain, and receive the *entire* work of the ostensible authorefs, than to have them corrected by another ; the amount of whose corrections they could by no means ascertain, and thereby entirely precluding them the pleasure of appreciating her abilities.

With respect to the delay this publication must have appeared to have met with, it is hoped the subscribers will not impute it to a want of exertion, it having been solely caused by the zealous and laudable manner in which the respectable patronesses and patrons have undertaken to collect subscriptions. Their numbers, the distance of their residences, and the reluctance they shewed in giving in their accounts, till they had made application to *all* their friends, rendered the delay of its publication unavoidable.

SHURMER BATH.

BRISTOL, 1796.

N. B. If this specimen of *Charlotte's* abilities should excite in the breasts of the Subscribers a desire to be made acquainted with her *Poems*, it is intended to publish them in one volume.

2 COR. iv. 8, 9, 10.

WE ARE TROUBLED ON EVERY SIDE,
YET NOT DISTRESSED; WE ARE PER-
PLEXED, BUT NOT IN DESPAIR; PER-
SECUTED, BUT NOT FORSAKEN; CAST
DOWN, BUT NOT DESTROYED; ALWAYS
BEARING ABOUT IN OUR BODIES, THE
DYING OF THE LORD JESUS, THAT THE
LIFE ALSO OF JESUS, MIGHT BE MADE
MANIFEST IN OUR MORTAL BODIES.

IF seriously considered, these words will
afford great comfort to the afflicted
Christian, since we here find, that though
surrounded by persecution, trouble and

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perplexity, the apostles were never dismayed. And why?—They had this consolation, that though they were persecuted by men, yet were they never forsaken by CHRIST; never once abandoned by him, who, (whilst on earth) for their and our sakes, suffered yet more; since he even endured the displeasure of his heavenly Father, of him with whom he had so late been coequal in majesty and glory.—Here was love!—Here was boundless mercy indeed displayed!—Let us pause a moment and reflect thereon.

The followers of Christ suffered not equally with their divine Master. Far from
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it,--they received the consolatory assurance, that he would never leave them, but with his heavenly Father, be nigh to, and assist them, and that their labour should not be in vain; since they should again behold him, and be made the partakers of his heavenly Kingdom.

Here the love, and tender compassion of our blessed Saviour, were at once displayed. They though transgressors, were cleansed by his blood; they though sinners, were made righteous by his death. This thought supported them, this consideration afforded them consolation under all their afflictions; and they were assured, that

God would not have permitted them to be so persecuted, had it not been to shew the world that nothing should be sufficient to shake our confidence in him, or prevent our making the word of the cross universal, as far as lies in our power.

In our text the Apostle says, "They
" were delivered unto death, that the life
" of Jesus might be made manifest in their
" mortal bodies."

Most of the Apostles indeed suffered cruel deaths ; but they endured all patiently, and even cheerfully, for the sake, and
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in the defence of their doctrine, and in the hope of glory.

The Apostle Paul declares, that the sufferings of the present time, are not worthy to be compared with the glory which shall be hereafter revealed in the children of God.

Nor does the all-merciful Saviour lead his people into a suffering condition there to leave them.—No! they are never forsaken by him.

He has the Ark of promise, and the abundance of his grace, for their refuge, in
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the greatest storms, and loudest tempests, which plainly evinces, " they are persecuted, but not forsaken, cast down, but not destroyed."

Let us then be comforted, and droop not under the pressure of misfortune, since we have always one nigh, who has both power, and will, to assist us ; and whose arm is ever stretched out for our preservation.

There are too many, who in the early part of their lives, determine perhaps, to be steadfast in the way of Truth ; but upon a little knowledge of the world, give up these hopes, and sink into despair ; imagining

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gining they must, ere long, fall a prey to the machinations of Satan ; and hereby neglecting to raise their thoughts and place their hopes on him who triumphed over Death.

O ! did they repose their confidence in him, they would not long despair. To such as these then ; should the words of the Apostle give comfort ; and they would assuredly find consolation, by obeying the call of our divine Lord and Master. “ Come unto me (he says) all ye who are weary, and heavy laden, and I will give you rest.”— Which rest he informs us, is only to be found in him. Why ! oh ! why then should
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we be backward in going to him ; why banish hope from our bosoms, or suffer despair to envelope our minds ?

Let us no longer defer the moment of receiving pardon and rest, but flee to the blessed Emanuel, who died to atone for our offences !

Can we doubt the willingness of his aid?— Surely no ! Let us look towards CALVARY ; let us behold him bathed in his own precious blood ; his holy head crowned with thorns, and bowed in Death.

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Let us then ask of our hearts, if we can doubt his unbounded love, and his unparalleled mercy? O! rejoice ye nations! Lift up your heads despairing sinners, and join in the universal chorus, "The Lord of Glory died for Man." If we believe, (and who can doubt) this heavenly truth, why need we fear to approach, or doubt receiving comfort from him, our gracious Saviour. He has given to all his followers, the promise of eternal life. Shall we not then patiently endure every evil this world can inflict? Shall we not refrain to murmur at the decrees of Providence; humbly waiting the hour, when the same Jesus who bore our offences, and carried our sorrows,

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shall give the awful signal for the last Trump to found; at which summon the greedy tomb shall give up its prey, and that insatiate monster Death, bow down, and quit his power.

Then shall all the Saints of Jesus, be fully and finally rewarded for all their services and sufferings.—Awful, pleasing thought!—May none of us have cause to dread the approach of this hour, but enraptured hear the signal to appear before our Friend, and our Redeemer; and from his lips, may we all receive the welcome order, to enter his courts of love, and sing eternal praises to his name.

Written June 4th, 1794.

S E R M O N II.

ISAIAH lxv. 13. 14.

THEREFORE THUS SAITH THE LORD GOD,
BEHOLD! MY SERVANTS SHALL EAT,
BUT YE SHALL BE HUNGRY; BEHOLD!
MY SERVANTS SHALL DRINK, BUT YE
SHALL BE THIRSTY; BEHOLD! MY SER-
VANTS SHALL REJOICE, BUT YE SHALL
BE ASHAMED; BEHOLD! MY SERVANTS
SHALL SING FOR JOY OF HEART, BUT
YE SHALL CRY FOR SORROW OF HEART,
AND HOWL FOR VEXATION OF SPIRIT.

WHAT a blessed assurance is this to
the servants of the most high God, and
what an encouragement is it, to forsake

the paths of sin, and turn unto those of
righteousness ?

When we look round this earthly globe,
or survey the annals of history, both sacred
and profane, it is true, we find that vice
has often, nay more frequently than other-
wise, flourished for awhile, and the un-
righteous have been possessed of every
worldly comfort. But let us reflect further,
did they ever enjoy that peace which pas-
seth all understanding, and is the source of
all happiness ?

Who can affirm, that a Nebuchadnezzar,
a Herod, a Belshazzar, or any other who
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shone in the splendour of this world, but were strangers to the grace of God, knew what was true felicity? Notwithstanding which, there are, I fear, too many, who now, even now, (when the blessed Gospel is more universal, and the precepts and admonitions of a crucified Saviour more particularly recommended to our attention than they ever yet have been, I say there are, I fear, too many who are utter strangers to the grace of God.

But is this owing to our Saviour's want of inclination to bestow it? Oh no! They harden their hearts against the calls and warnings of his Spirit, and refuse to listen
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to that small, still voice, which whispers love: for if we imagine grace is denied to those who faithfully ask it, we disbelieve what Christ himself tells us, namely, "Ask, and it shall be given unto you; seek, and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be opened unto you."

But to return to the promises contained in our text. The Lord speaking through the prophet, declares, that "his servants shall eat, while the unrighteous shall be hungry; that the former shall drink while the latter shall be thirsty."

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We will first consider, what is meant by the food, and drink, of the righteous. Is it any thing this world can produce? Far be that thought from any who are called by the sacred name of Christians; how much does it disgrace the sacred purport of this inestimable promise, wherein we are informed, that the servants of the Lord shall be fed with the bread of eternal life, and drink at the fountain-head of his grace.

O! did the sons of revelry, and mirth, know but half the pleasure which is to be tasted in communion with the Lamb of God, they would leave all their vain and paltry amusements, to dwell on Golgatha;

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to fly to the bleeding arms of Emanuel, and to receive for their souls the sanctifying blood of Jesus.

The next promise contained in our text is, "That the servants of God shall rejoice, and his enemies be confounded." If we for a moment consider we shall find that this relates not to this world: Since (though the righteous may rejoice in the hope of glory) we seldom find the wicked put to confusion while they remain here. Our text refers to the last day, when all the enemies of the Son of God shall be confounded, and shrink back from his awful, and (to them) dreadful presence; but all those
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who loved, and revered him, while they were residents of this vale of tears, be exalted in glory, and made the partakers' of eternal bliss.

To those who have already tasted the comforts of fellowship with God, as it may appear almost impossible, that a rational being, possessed of an immortal soul, should have the gospel's silver trumpet often sounded in his ears; should frequently hear of the last day; but above all of the love of God manifested towards us unworthy and rebellious sinners, in his bleeding, and dying for us; and yet should remain, unmoved by the relation of the latter, and un-

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roused, by the threatnings of the former, to be concerned for his immortal soul. Yet (such is the frailty of nature, and the tyranny of sin) there are many, who, notwithstanding they frequently hear of these things, remain in the way of unrighteousness, putting off from day to day, the necessary work of repentance. Some foolishly imagine they are in the right way of salvation, because they do not dislike to hear a religious discourse ; or because they are not guilty of murder, theft, or drunkenness : and when they hear that the enemies of God will be confounded, deceive themselves with the idea, that they shall not be among that number, because

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they do not *hate* God. But it is highly necessary, that they examine the nature of their *love* towards our heavenly King and Saviour ; that they search their hearts, and examine if they love him with a love surpassing the comprehension of all those who feel it not ; and if he reign without a rival in their hearts. For if they regard him with a cold indifference, thinking perhaps but seldom of him, they may be assured that they are his enemies ; and if they be not reconciled to him before their departure from this life, will, on the day of retribution, be rewarded as the enemies of the Son of Man.

There are some too apt to look upon religion as a mere form, fit only to be practised at certain periods of time ; supposing that they perform their duty, if they sometimes in public worship, address the Almighty. Thoughtless mortals ! how can they imagine this will satisfy that God, from whom they derive every blessing ; how can they hope to stand with confidence before him on the judgment day !

There are others too, who having perhaps heard of the punishments reserved for the guilty ; and are whispered by their conscience, that if they continue in their present course, they will be of the number of
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those hapless mortals, who determine to alter their course of life, but for some worldly circumstance or other continually defer the work of repentance, thinking there is yet time enough.

And do they imagine this will be a sufficient plea to the Father of Justice, as well as of Mercy, if they should be summoned unprepared to his awful presence? For who is it death spares; or rather, who can determine when it may please the Lord to demand back the breath he gave? We are every moment subject to this demand!— This is an awful consideration, and should not be disregarded.

Why

Why should we delay accepting the offered grace? Or rather, why not hourly implore it at the throne of mercy? The Saviour, has by his death, purchased our ransom from the slavery of sin, and gained us, (if we may so call it) a passport to the realms of bliss, sealed with his own blood. How thankfully then should we receive that which is so dearly bought, and freely offered. We need but ask with earnestness his grace, and he denies it not; we need but intreat him to inspire us with a sufficient portion thereof, and we shall be enabled truly to love him and become his faithful servants and followers.

But

But it is presumption in us, to delay imploring this blessing, since, "Behold ! now is the accepted time, behold ! now is the day of salvation." Let us therefore now, ask of Jesus, that which he alone can give, and which alone can lead us to eternal life.

Our text informs us lastly, "that the servants of the Lord, shall sing for joy of heart ; but his enemies cry for sorrow of heart, and howl for vexation of spirit." This also relates to the great day of decision, encouraging the righteous to bear with misfortunes while they remain below, and

and warning the impious, to turn to the path of life.

The vilest sinner, I doubt not, must own, that his conscience at times tells him there is an hereafter, and bids him prepare for the same. Let us then improve the present moment, nor let the hour of grace pass.

Life, is uncertain! Death, inevitable! Therefore while it is yet *to-day*, let us hasten to the footstool of our God, and implore his mercy and forgiveness, making the judge, our friend: and if he be our only hope and dependence here, we need
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not fear to meet him hereafter ; and since nothing can be done without repentance, let us not delay it, but act so as we may be fed with the bread of life, and have our thirst allayed at the fountain head of grace. That when the Son of Man shall appear at the last, riding on the clouds, we may none of us be ashamed, or howl for vexation of spirit ; but through Christ, exulting triumphantly over death, and the grave, join chorus with all the ransomed saints of heaven, in singing praises, eternal praises, to God and the Lamb.

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EXODUS xiii. 21, 22.

AND THE LORD WENT BEFORE THEM
BY DAY, IN A PILLAR OF CLOUD TO
LEAD THEM THE WAY; AND BY NIGHT
IN A PILLAR OF FIRE TO GIVE THEM
LIGHT, AND HE TOOK NOT AWAY THE
PILLAR OF CLOUD BY DAY, NOR THE
PILLAR OF FIRE BY NIGHT, FROM BE-
FORE THE ISRAELITES.

THE words before us, display at once
the mercy and power of God, and encou-
rage us to place our whole confidence in
him, whose almighty arm, rescued his peo-
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ple from the slavery and service of Pharoah, and wrought so many miracles for their preservation. The Lord conducted them to the wilderness of the Red Sea, going himself before them to guide their feet, giving them to experience in an especial manner, his favour and protection. But after all this, how little confidence did they put in him, who had so often proved himself their all-sufficient deliverer and Saviour. When they beheld him from whom they had so late been delivered, pursuing them with his chariots, their confidence forsook them, and they with one accord even dared to murmur against him, by whom they had been conducted, saying,

“ because there were no graves in Egypt, hast thou taken us away to die in the wilderness? Why hast thou dealt thus with us, to carry us forth out of Egypt? Is this not the word, which we told unto thee in Egypt, saying, let us alone that we may serve the Egyptians; for it is better that we serve them than die in the wilderness?”

—Oh! how much, and how often do we resemble them! After having received unnumbered mercies at the hands of our Almighty Saviour, how often do we when troubles and temptations, trials or adversity overtake us, lose all our faith and confidence in that great preserver, whose hand will assuredly be turned against those who
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are enemies to his children. Yet though we be faithless, yet he is still faithful; and in like manner, as we are informed in the sacred book, the Lord delivered the Israelites from the power of Pharaoh, so will he rescue us in the hour of trial. We shall also by trusting ourselves resignedly to his care and protection behold all our spiritual enemies overthrown, even as the mighty hosts of Pharaoh were overwhelmed by the torrent of the waves, when they proudly imagined they should also have the power of passing, even as the people of God, on dry land.

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And now let us follow the Israelites, in the continuance of their journey ; let us take a view of their conduct after this miraculous deliverance. To one who had not perused the word of God, it might seem almost impossible, that they could ever again cease from praising his name, and trusting entirely in their gracious and omnipotent God. But alas ! we find they failed in both.

It is true that on beholding that mighty work of deliverance wrought out for them, they (by the example of their inspired leader) joined in a song of praise and thanksgiving for the same ; devoting themselves
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anew to his service. But how soon do we again behold them emerged in despondency, and void of faith in that mighty arm, from whose power they had so late experienced such abundant succour. They murmur once more for food, and call not on him whom they should have looked to for help.

But O! how long-suffering and how compassionate was their flighted God? We again behold his hand stretched out for their succour, sending them manna for food, and making the bitter waters of Marah sweet, that they might drink thereof. And thus if we follow them yet further, even to their arrival at the promised land, we shall find a

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continued series of distrust, and unfaithfulness on their part, and nothing but love, condescension, and mercy, on the part of their Redeemer.

But let us at present return to a more mature consideration of the words chosen for our particular meditation. "The Lord went before them by day in a pillar of cloud to lead them the way, and by night in a pillar of fire to give them light."

As the pillar of cloud guided the Israelites by day, so will the Spirit of God guide all his children in the path of truth, and let them not swerve from the same. The
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words of our text will apply to every situation of persons (who have the witness of the Spirit of God with their spirit, that they are his servants;) for as the pillar was a cloud by day, so will those experience it who walk calmly on in a smooth and steady path of faith in the Redeemer, and meet with few trials. And the pillar of fire applies to those who walk in trials, temptations, and persecution; for as this fiery pillar shone in the gloom of night and lighted the Israelites, so will the Spirit of God manifest himself in a manner to those who are tried by affliction, sufficiently bright and powerful, to guide them with joy to the destined haven; for “though

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we walk through the valley of the shadow of death, we need fear no evil if the Lord be with us, and his rod and staff comfort us." And we must always remember that it was the same God who manifested himself in the cloud by day, and the fire by night.

The words of our text which yet remain to be considered are indeed, such as must bring comfort to all who can by the Spirit, apply them to their own souls. "And the Lord took not away the pillar of cloud by day, nor the pillar of fire by night, from before the Israelites." Neither will he withdraw himself from the souls of his children, he will be equally present with them,

them, in joy and in affliction; he will not fail at all times to manifest himself to the soul that seeks him, and will most assuredly guide it to eternal happiness. Let us then all seek the face of that long-suffering, and merciful friend of sinners, whose ear is ever open to the complaints of his followers. Let us not imitate the example of the Israelites, but put our entire confidence at all times in that Rock of Ages, who will willingly guide, protect and bless us, 'till we, led by his hand, attain to that glory which fadeth not away, and to that incorruptible crown which he will one day bestow upon his children.

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PSALM xxxvi. 7, 8.

HOW EXCELLENT IS THY LOVING KIND-
NESS O GOD ! WHEREFORE, THE CHILD-
REN OF MEN PUT THEIR TRUST UNDER
THE SHADOW OF THY WINGS. THEY
SHALL BE ABUNDANTLY SATISFIED
WITH THE FATNESS OF THINE HOUSE,
AND THEY SHALL MAKE THEM DRINK
OF THE RIVER OF THY PLEASURES.

T H E mercies of God, displayed towards
each of us, are indeed abundant : and if
we had the least conception of our own
unworthiness, and considered the blessings

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we every hour receive, we should with one accord, exclaim with the Psalmist, “ How excellent is thy loving-kindness O God !”

But alas ! how many are there, who scarce ever cast a thought on the obligation they are under to their Almighty Creator and Redeemer ; though at the same time surrounded by every worldly enjoyment. I hope none will deny that from God is derived every desirable blessing : and it is from his hand we receive every good. Since even those, who perhaps never feel any gratitude for his goodness, must acknowledge, that without his permission, we could neither enjoy health nor life.

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We will now consider the general mercies, for which we are indebted to God.

First then, did he not create us from nothing, and breathe into us a spark of himself, which can never die? Did he not from the beginning shew the care he had for our happiness, by not sending us into a desert and unfruitful world? Every *creature* was formed, every *thing* was planted for our use.

Whose property then are we? Can any deny that we are his? Perhaps we may all be ready to confess ourselves as such; yet, I fear, there are too many, who do so only
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with their *lips*, since by their *actions* they seem to have thrown off all obedience to his will.

The conduct of our first parents, is a mournful demonstration of the fatal consequences of obeying the dictates of our own hearts, and the instigations of Satan, in preference to the will of God. They transgressed his only commandment, forgetting what he had done for them. This is the first, (and indeed the greatest,) proof we can have of the utter depravity of the human race.

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Yet let us not fall into an error, by blaming our first parents, and exempting ourselves. Let us take heed that we do not daily follow their example, by pursuing the dictates of our own hearts, (which in their natural state are enmity against God,) rather than listening to the calls of his Spirit.

We will next consider the greatest proof of God's love, which could be shewn; for "hereby perceive we the love of God, because he laid down his life for us." Yes! Jesus took on himself our debt, and became man, in order to accomplish our redemption. He, when he saw the vengeful
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cup of offended Justice, prepared for the fallen, guilty human race, slept in, between, and became himself a propitiation for sin. “Behold! (says John) the Lamb of God, which taketh away the sin of the world,”—and hereby evinces the all-sufficiency of his blood.

With a proper view of this, who can doubt the abundant goodness of the Lord : since though we were his own, he, when we went astray, and served a vile usurper, even Satan ;—since Jesus, I say, willingly gave up his own life to ransom ours.

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Thus doubly his, O! how doubly vile must we be, to remain in willing bondage to Satan, Sin, and Death, and serve our bitterest enemy, rather than be led to glory by a kind Redeemer, an everlasting friend, who is ever anxious for our welfare; a benefactor, from whom we derive every blessing we enjoy.

Why should we groan under the oppressive yoke of sin, when liberty is purchased for us by Christ? a liberty which may be obtained by going to him; casting the burden of our guilt on him, as he invites us to do; and accepting of his death as an all-sufficient atonement.

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Those who know not a Saviour, (I mean those who will not accept of Christ as such) if ever they seriously reflect, must certainly be in a very wretched, uneasy, and dreadful condition.

They know they have sinned, and broken the law of God; they know also the curses denounced against those who fulfil not every title thereof; and, if they do not look upon Jesus as their all-sufficient Saviour, what can they look forward to, but receiving the wages of sin—eternal Death.

And now let us consider the last words of our text, “How excellent (says the Psalmist)

“ is thy loving-kindness, O Lord, there-
“ fore the children of men, put their trust
“ under the shadow of thy wings, they
“ shall be abundantly satisfied with the fat-
“ ness of thine house, they shall make
“ them drink of the river of thy pleasures.”

If we were duly to consider the unbound-
ed love of God, there is none of us who
could fail to put their trust and confidence
in our Almighty Father; but if we harden
our hearts, and shut our ears, to the calls
of truth, how can faith dwell in us? If we
were to put our trust in God, our chief de-
light would be, to shew forth his praise,
and render him thanks for all his mercies.

We might then expect, and should surely
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receive all the blessings and comforts the Gospel holds forth. But if we keep from that long-suffering and all merciful Saviour, who will cast none out; if we will not on his invitation, quite devoid of self-righteousness, appear before him; how can we hope for salvation? If we will not accept of him we shall have none other offered, for "there is no other name under heaven, given among men, by which we can be saved, but the name of Jesus Christ." If we go to this dear Saviour, he will accept of us, and fill our hungry souls with the fatness of his house; then shall we make our drink of the river of his pleasures.

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O! it is impossible to conceive the richness of the entertainment prepared for the children of God; their happiness is ever sure.

They have no sorrows that can alarm, nor fears to affright them. All the clouds of affliction, all the billows of misfortune, are as nothing to those who have Jesus for their anchor, and sure rock of defence; who behold the haven at which they will soon arrive, which is none other than the heavenly Canaan, the land flowing with eternal joy.

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They will drink of the river of the pleasures of God; that river, in which they may bathe, and take their fill.

O! how unlike the pleasures of worldlings, whose joys are disturbed by numberless misfortunes, and cross events; and whose transitory comfort must in the end, be snatched from them by Death; while the righteous flourish eternally, and their purest joy commences, when eternity begins. Let us then with earnestness seek that peace which passeth all understanding, and that joy which Death cannot deprive us of: for when our bodies
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are returned to dust our happiness will be compleated, since we shall then be blest with a sight of our God and Redeemer, our Lord, and our Friend.

SERMON V.

MICAH vi. 8.

HE HATH SHEWED UNTO THEE, O MAN
WHAT IS GOOD! AND WHAT DOTTH THE
LORD REQUIRE OF THEE, BUT TO DO
JUSTLY, LOVE MERCY, AND WALK
HUMBLY WITH THY GOD?

THE Lord hath shewn us what is good,
and what he requireth of us; first by his
word, (that precious guide and instructor
to eternal life;) and secondly by his Spirit,
which he bestows on all such as look with
faith to the former for instruction. This

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precious

precious word contains all that is necessary for our salvation, and God knowing our frail nature, has sent his Spirit to confirm all that is contained therein; since though perusing the same, we might without his assistance, be led to doubt the truth of it, if left to our own shallow reason. But when guided by the Spirit of Truth, we need not be under an apprehension of erring.

The words before us declare, that God requires us to “do justly, love mercy, and walk humbly with him;”—and is this beyond our power?—In *one* sense it is, since if we attempt in our own strength,

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we shall surely find it impracticable. But we look to God for power, and sensible of our helplessness, intreat *his* aid; how easy will it be, when endowed with that, to perform all that is allotted us? and how soon shall we then perceive that every duty required of us, is very small when put in competition with what we owe our Lord and Saviour?—God, speaking through the mouth of the Prophet Micah, thus addresses the Israelites, “ Oh! my people! what have I done unto you, and wherewith have I wearied you?—Testify against me! For I have brought you up out of the Land of Egypt, and redeemed you out of the house of servants, and have sent be-

fore you Moses, Aaron, and Miriam!"—

The children of Israel it is true experienced in an especial, and (at that time) unequalled manner, the mercies and providence of God. But if we compare *our* blessings with *their's*, we shall find they much exceed them, and that *our* cause for gratitude surpasses *their's*.——The Lord brought *them* out of bondage, and freed them from the yoke of Pharaoh; and he sent before them Moses, Aaron, and Miriam. But he has delivered *us* from the heaviest of bondages, and most tyrannical of Masters, since he has freed us from the service of Satan, and the slavery of sin; and has given us not only the precepts of

Moses,

Moses, and the other prophets for our guide, but those of him, of whom *they* were but types, since we have our blessed Saviour for an example; he who for our sakes led a suffering life, and died an accursed death! Verily, "he has borne our griefs, and carried our sorrows, the chastisement of our peace was upon him, and with his stripes we are healed!"—This is a theme which every servant of God delights to dwell on; this is their greatest concern, and their unfailing consolation in the hour of distress! In *him* they have ever a sure rock of defence; he is their buckler and salvation; to him they look at all times with humble confidence, sensible that if his
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love to us his poor and unworthy children, prompted him to leave his throne above and become a sacrifice for us, he will not leave us unaffected by his grace, now he is again seated on his glorious throne.

Some may affirm that what is required of us is beyond the power of mortals to fulfil ; but (as was before observed) though but frail dust, yet we shall surely be enabled to fulfil the will of an holy God, if we pursue the means which both his word, and his Spirit point out. Nor need we perplex ourselves with the idea, that our duty must be performed in various forms ; since both the purport of our text, and what our

Saviour

Saviour has spoken, will inform us that our duty to man, is to do unto all others as we wish to be done by. For which of us do not wish to have justice done, and mercy shewn to us?

When we call upon the Lord in the manner which he himself has taught us, and intreat him to forgive us our trespasses, as we forgive those who trespass against us: we request him to grant us pardon, according to that which we shew to others; and if we do not *shew*, how can we hope to *obtain* mercy?—Our Lord and Saviour says, “Blessed are the merciful for they shall receive

receive mercy ;” and thus instructs us to conduct ourselves towards each other.

Now let us consider our duty to God—
What oblations ! - what sacrifices ! what songs of gratitude ! what duties ! are required from us by him who created, redeemed and supports us ? Does he expect too much from us ?—O no ! hear the mercy, the compassion and love of our God displayed—he only requires that we “ walk humbly with him !” How often does our blessed Saviour warn his disciples from trusting to their own strength, and how continually does he recommend and inculcate humility ! He even says, if we do not “ become

as little children we shall in no wise enter the kingdom of God." That true humility which is acceptable in his sight, and in which the prophet declares our God requires us to walk with him, can only be derived from, and effected in us, by himself. "To walk humbly with our God, is to love, and be grateful to him for his continual, and unnumbered mercies; and regarding ourselves as helpless and unexperienced babes, to look unceasingly to him for direction, support and guidance, trusting not to our own hearts, being sensible that through grace alone we can be made partakers of eternal life.

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O! were we but once made sensible of the exceeding joy, comfort, and peace, which springs from casting aside all self-righteousness and pride, and walking in the footsteps of the humble Jesus, we should undoubtedly implore with earnestness the overcoming faith which can effect all things, and enable the weakest to keep in view Him who will guide us into all rest!—We should in short never neglect to intreat the Holy Spirit of God to make and keep our minds *humble*; since we are in various parts of the scriptures warned against self-righteousness.

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If we once confide in our own strength, we forfeit the assistance of God ; and thus fall a pray to the devices of Satan, who goes about like a roaring lion, seeking whom he may devour. Though the knowledge of this should by no means discourage us in our course of duty, yet it should keep our minds humble, and preserve us from falling into the most dangerous of errors, that of spiritual pride. All the servants of God can affirm that they feel themselves secure from all attacks of their soul's enemy, while reposing their whole trust in the Sinner's Friend, for they remain secure under his almighty wing.

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And how little doth it concern the children of their heavenly Father, if they be despised by the world and the followers thereof?—This is their glory! This is their boast! They esteem it a privilege that God thinks them worthy to suffer for his sake. They are content with the assurance of his protection, and enabled by the same to “bless those that curse them, to do good to those that hate them;” and to act with justice and mercy to all. It is such as these who can declare the happiness of the children of God, amidst persecution, revilings, and scorn! They are ever free from those inward troubles,
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which in spite of the apparent pleasure of worldlings, often imbitter their sensual and short-lived enjoyments.

We have all a monitor within us, which prompts to good ; and warns us to abstain from evil. Let us then not suffer it to be disregarded, lest we repent of it too late ; lest we mourn for it on our death-beds, when the horrors of our situation will unveiled appear before us !

May none of us trust till to-morrow, since we may to-night be called to give an account of our actions to an all-just
God !

God!—May we therefore be attentive to the *first* calls of the spirit, and continually receive out of Christ's fulness grace for grace; that we may be enabled to "do justly, love mercy, and walk humbly with our God."

THOUGHTS

IN A

BURIAL GROUND.

Written at the Age of Twelve Years.

WHILE some are bury'd in the cares of life,
Vex'd with it's trifles or immers'd in strife;
Let me, retiring to some lone retreat,
Uninterrupted by intruders' feet,
Survey the spot where man in silence sleeps,
Whilst o'er his grave the stragg'ling thistle creeps.

Here all the business of his life is o'er,
Misfortunes vex, and cares disturb no more!
Perhaps beneath this clod a Father lies,
For whom in vain the helpless widow sighs;
In vain the orphans for his presence mourn,
Since he for ever from their sight is torn!
And here, perhaps, a tender parents' joy
Is buried in the person of his boy,
On whose bright dawning virtues he rely'd,
When lo! in his embrace his darling died!
This false delusive prospect fill'd his breast,
And all his thoughts from morn to eve possess'd;
"This my dear son will merit all my praise,
"And gild the setting evening of my days!"

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Now see! difconſolate and lone he ſtands,
 With heaving breaſt, and with uplifted hands,
 He owns his hopes too ſanguine in their flight,
 And views himſelf depriv'd of all delight.
 Miſtaken father! rouse from this deſpair,
 Thy child is free'd from ev'ry anxious care!
 Short was his race, but happy was his end,
 Henceforth in praife to God thy moments ſpend; }
 And learn on nothing earthly to depend!

Come hither all ye proud! ye vain! ye gay!
 Who caſt on trifles precious time away!
 Hear you not daily ſound the ſolemn bell?
 Attend it as your awful warning knell!
 View here your pride abaſed in the duſt,
 Nor longer put in empty pomp your truſt.
 Behold! the vanity of grandure o'er,
 Homage is paid to riches now no more!
 The *Sovereign* and the *Beggar* here laid low,
 No longer difference of ſtation know!
 Tho' thou art beauteous, rich and fair, and high,
 Thy duſt with deſpicable worms muſt lie.
 No more adoring homage will be ſhown,
 When here no heart thy pow'full charms will own,
 But turning from thy corſe will ſhudd'ring ſay,
 " Thus ſkin-deep beauty ever will decay."

And ye who riot in one round of fin,
 Can ye a reprieve from this ſentence win?
 Can ye avert th' unerring ſtroke of death,
 And as ye chuſe *retain* or *yield* the breath?

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When in the silent gloomy tomb you sleep,
 No breast will heave, no eye for you will weep ;
 Ev'n those who like yourselves are young and gay,
 Your fun'ral rites and honours will not pay !
 O then ye thoughtless mortals sleep no more,
 For soon your dream of pleasure will be o'er !

The just alone meet death without dismay,
 'Tis not the proud, the vicious or the gay ;
 The Christian lifts his thoughts above the grave
 He knows that JESUS will his people save ;
 The hope of future bliss his soul delights,
 And heavenly calmness in his breast excites.

O ! Christianity thy saving pow'r
 Will comfort give in that tremendous hour
 When soul and body sentenc'd are to part !
 Yes ! even then religion heals the smart.
 Religion from dismay will ever save,
 And of its terrors rob the greedy grave !

Then oh my soul, let this and ev'ry scene
 Teach thee on JESUS ever-more to lean :
 That without fear I may resign my breath,
 And undismay'd yeild to the tyrant death.
 Since short his triumph, short his cruel reign,
 For CHRIST will raise us at the last again ;
 Then greedy tomb thy terrors I'll defy,
 And on Emmanuel ever-more rely.

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 Mr. Harvey ditto
 Mr. Hingeston ditto
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 Miss Jones *Frankley*
 Miss M. Jones ditto
 Miss E. Jones ditto
 Miss H. Jones ditto
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 Miss Kensington ditto
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 Dr. Ludlow ditto
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 Miss Lisle ditto 2
 Mrs. Lock ditto

Mrs. Lowe	ditto
Miss Lechmere	ditto
Mrs. Lucas	ditto
Mrs. Leman	ditto
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Mr. Llewellyn	ditto 4
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Mr. W. Linwood	ditto
Mr. W. Luke	ditto
Miss Lewis	ditto
Mrs. Lyon	ditto
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Mrs. Leyson	ditto
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Mrs. Latty	<i>Wellington</i>
Mr. T. Luscomb	<i>Totness</i>
Mrs. Lacy	<i>Frome</i>
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A Lady	ditto
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Mrs. Mais	ditto
Mrs. Merlott	ditto
Miss Merlott	ditto
Mrs. Moore	ditto
Mr. Meyheroff	ditto
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Mrs. Madox	ditto
Mrs. Metford	ditto
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Mrs. Montague	ditto
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Miss Miles	ditto
Mrs. P. Miles	ditto
Mrs. P. S. Miles	ditto
Mr. P. J. Miles, Jun.	ditto
Miss E. Miles	ditto
Miss S. Miles	ditto
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Miss Moxon	ditto
Miss H. Moxon	ditto
Miss M. Moxon	ditto
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Mrs. Mountford	ditto
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Mrs. Meneconi	ditto
Mr. E. Mofs	ditto
Mrs. Marshall	ditto
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Mrs. Mackintosh	ditto 2
Mr. J. Mackintosh	ditto
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Miss E. More	ditto
Miss S. More	ditto
Miss Martha More	ditto
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Mrs. Nicolls	ditto
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Mr. J. Nedham	Oxon
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Mrs. Newly	ditto

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Miss Newbury	ditto
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Miss Pinney	ditto
Mr. Partridge	ditto
Miss E. Pember	ditto
Mrs. Protheroe	ditto
Miss Protheroe	ditto
Mr. C. Perry	ditto
Mrs. A. Perry	ditto
Mrs. Pilkinton	ditto
Mr. A. Pope	ditto
Mrs. Phelps	ditto
Mrs. Price	ditto
Miss Price	ditto

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Mrs. Pine	ditto
Miss Pine	ditto
Mr. W. Pine, jun.	ditto
Mr. W. Plumber	ditto
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Mr. Phillips	ditto
Miss Prithy	ditto
Miss Price	ditto
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Mrs. Pearson	ditto
Mrs. Piele	ditto
Mr. Rob. Pryor	ditto
Mr. Rich. Pryor	ditto
Mrs. Pryor	ditto
Miss E. Pryor	ditto
Mrs. Parkes	ditto
Miss Pearce	ditto
Miss Peronnean	ditto
Mr. Paynter	ditto
Mr. J. Parker	<i>Worcester</i>
Mrs. Penyfton	ditto
Mrs. Pyndar	ditto
Mr. Pytts	ditto
Mrs. Pytts	ditto
Mr. Parsons	<i>Bath</i>
Miss Perry	ditto

Miss Poole	ditto
Mrs. Peach	<i>Tockington</i>
Mrs. Parsons	<i>Redland</i>
Miss Perry	<i>Bilston</i>
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Miss M. Proud	ditto
Miss Pearsons	<i>Totterhall</i>
Miss A. Pearsons	ditto
Mr. Perkins	<i>Effex</i>
Mrs. Perkins	ditto
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Mr. Phillips	<i>Monmouth</i>
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 Miss M. Rigg ditto
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 Mr. Stockdale ditto
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 Mrs. Seyer ditto
 Mrs. Stafford ditto
 Mrs. Savery ditto
 Mrs. Stratton ditto
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 Mrs. Smalling ditto
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 Mrs. Burnett ditto
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 Rev. T. Stonehouse ditto
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 Miss Smith ditto
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 Mr. J. Simmonds ditto
 Mrs. Sprot ditto 3
 Miss Shun ditto
 Miss H. Shun ditto
 Mr. Stafford ditto
 Mrs. Stafford ditto
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 Mr. H. Silvester ditto
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 Miss Stubbs ditto
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 Miss Stevens ditto
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 Mrs. W. Thresher ditto
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 Miss F. Tobin ditto
 Miss Thompson ditto
 Mrs. Tapscott ditto
 Mr. Townsend ditto
 Mr. S. Townsend ditto
 Mrs. Temple ditto
 Mrs. Turner ditto
 Miss Turner ditto
 Mr. Tucket ditto
 Mrs. Tucket ditto
 Mrs. H. Tucket ditto
 Mrs. Tucker ditto
 Mrs. Tyler ditto

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Miss Tombs	ditto
Mrs. Tozer	ditto
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Mr. Trenity	ditto
Mrs. Trenity	ditto
Mrs. Tachbutt	ditto
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Mrs. Taylor	ditto
Miss E. Taylor	ditto
Miss M. Taylor	ditto
Mr. C. Taylor	ditto
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Miss Timbrie	ditto
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Mr. Turner	Belmont
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Mrs. Whetham	ditto
Miss Webb	ditto
Miss Worrall	ditto
Lady Wrey	Bath
Mrs. Wintle	ditto
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Rev. S. Whitchurch	ditto
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Mrs. D. Wait	ditto
Rev. Mr. Watfon	ditto
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Mrs. Walke	ditto
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Mrs. Wells	ditto
Miss Whitchurch	ditto

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Miss White	ditto	Miss M. Ward	ditto
Miss White	ditto	Mrs. Wall	Worcester
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Mr. Williams	ditto	Miss Julia Wyats	ditto
Mrs. Williams	ditto	Mrs. Webster	Warwickshire
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Miss Woodhall	ditto	Rev. J. Warner	Ludlow
Mr. Wilmot	ditto	Miss Webb	Salisbury
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Mr. Wilson	ditto	Mrs. Warwick	Sherborne 6
Miss J. Wilson	ditto	Mrs. Whitty	ditto 2
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Mrs. Wilkinon	ditto	Mrs. M. Westcott	Wills 3
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Mr. Wakerell	ditto	Mrs. P. Wathen	ditto
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Mrs. Wight	Alderley		
Mrs. H. Weare	Leigh		
Mrs. Whitehead	Hambrook		
Mr. Whitehead	Westcomb		
Mrs. S. Whitehead	ditto		
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Mrs. Willoughby	Wick		
Mrs. Jane Whitchurch	ditto		
Mr. Ward	Bruton		
Mrs. Ward	ditto		

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Miss E. Young	Wapping
Miss Yarnold	Monmouth
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Mrs. Yerbury	Bradford

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Miss Croft	ditto	Mrs. Griffin	Chew Stoke
Mr. M. Day	ditto	Miss Coombe	Breach Hill
Rev. Mr. Herman	ditto		

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